

To inform the people on the full meaning of their freedom and to implement the protection thereof

The Congress of Freedom is a coalition of conservative Americans. Having studied and debated the various threats to American liberty in four national conventions, the Congress is now planning its fifth national assemblage. It will take place in San Francisco, California, the week of April 25-30, 1955. Convention headquarters will be the Veterans War Memorial Building in that city. The fifth national gathering differs from all previous conventions in that debate and study will be confined to a single subject:

"AN APPRAISAL OF THE UNITED NATIONS IN TERMS OF THE AMERICAN PRINCIPLES OF INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY"

1955 is the year for conferences to discuss and determine possible changes in the U. N. Charter. World parliamentarians and others who place a world order above America are advocating changes which would a) strip member nations of their sovereignty, and/or b) effect such a conglomeration of political, economic and social activity that each member nation becomes inextricably bound. Such moves, indeed, are already under way.

Through the United Nations, EDC, NATO and Rio Treaties, and a multitude of executive agreements, the United States' resources and manpower are already committed to protect 61% of the world's population and 54% of the world's land area.

In our first 150 years we signed 800 treaties; in the last 15 years alone, 200—an increase of 150%. In our first 150 years we entered into 1,200 executive agreements; in the last 15 years alone, 1,400—an increase of 1067%. These international commitments have the effect of supreme law, even in purely domestic matters. The content even of treaties is rarely examined closely by our elected legislators and executive agreements require no ratification.

The history of American foreign affairs is one of increasing compromise with George Washington's oft-repeated principle, "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Our Federal Constitution was primarily conceived to preserve the freedom of the colonists. A federal constitution of necessity, however, represents a centralization of power. To maintain that liberty under God so dearly purchased, the power in the Constitution was clearly defined, cross-checked and limited.

The U. N. Charter, its covenants and the proposed supra-national government for the most part provide for unlimited centralization of power and already permeate the political, economic and social spheres of individual existence in the United States.

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OBJECTIVES—1955

1. To examine the relationship of the United States to the United Nations in the light of the spirit and law of the United States Constitution and Bill of Rights.
2. To appraise the purpose and philosophy of the United Nations.
3. To explore the ten-year record of the United Nations.
4. To analyze America's international position relative to treaty law.
5. To discover the international military implications of the United Nations.
6. To evaluate any loss of freedom under the United Nations—real and implied.
7. To bring together in one volume, an authoritative American study with conclusions on the United Nations, other world government plans and treaty law.
8. To establish a course of action for Americans, based on sound, unemotional facts.

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